

PRIVATE SCHOOLS—NEWS, IDEALS, CHARACTERISTICS



AN EXCELLENT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

By L. E. TUCKER.

areful attention has been given this a by the educational experts of THE AY SEN to a study of that excellent near 252d street, by Miss Bangs Grammar School for the 149th Year

special attention was paid to the outthe course offered at this school. ical of these outside activities.

for birls, Riverdale Avenue Near 252d Street.

On May 2 occurred the first event of season, an afternoon s for the art department, during gift to Miss Bangs and Miss Whiton, was

At the time of the senior dance, May 9. aria which festoons the buildings

On May 17 two rival teams competed in which is awarded annually to the vic- of twelve times. nous team. Excellent records were The beautiful grounds of the school lent themselves happily to events his sort. After the meet there was a mer in honor of the winning team. n the songs and cheers of the two

hers of the Bob White Club and the Cur- until August 30. Events Club, representing the equaintance. After tea had been served the notebooks, drawing and needlework distinguished themselves on the operation f the primary and intermediate de partments of the school were exhibited. in church and oratorio work. A remarkable number of birds have been the grounds this spring.

dining room adjoining were arranged as a voice specialist. with real trees cut for the purpose and Arden All the characters were admira-bly pertrayed, notably Rosalind by Miss O'Donnell of Colorado, Celia by Miss Other of New York, and Orlando by Miss Other of New York, and Orlando by Miss Her method of teaching demonstrates the consistency and necessity of placing other of New York, and Orlando by Miss Huff of Pennsylvania. The part of Oliver worthy of mention, and Touch-

illustrates the dramatic success of this Piano and Vocal Recitals of Mr. and s noted. The picture upon this page

tudents, faculty and speakers entered ne spacious assembly hall in acafemic procession. The invocation was aftered by the Rev. James M. Whiton, Ph. D., of the editorial staff of the Outlook. Rev. Josiah Strong, LL. D., president of the American Institute of Social ng's "Recessional" was sung, after which Bangs addressed the graduates and read the names of pupils deserving tecture only. f the school. A silver cup of beautiful exercises closed with a benediction and recessional, after which luncheon was

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one where the boys get the same as they would at home or at a summer with the members of their family the boys are taken for ten weeks; are no "extras" of any kind, and ciety, will take place. ision is made for the entertainment f the members of their family who may

The total charge for the summer under fating air of the Maine balsam woods, the wholesome food and guaranteed home comforts and attention make this a wonderful opportunity for any growing the school to take the college entrance boy.

About ninety students will remain at the school to take the college entrance which will be held here.

No. 2. On Thursday, 2:30 P. M.: Moonhome comforts and attention make this

SCHOOL NEWS

The exercises completing the 149th year of the Columbia Grammar School took ctivities, which in addition to an place Thursday in the assembly room of its new building, 5, 7 and 9 West Ninety-third street. Twenty-five members of the sixth form were graduated. Of the forty-nine wing events and happenings candidates which the school will this year submit to the June college examinations, final and preliminary, the larger numbers Miss Bangs and Miss Whiton's School will go to Columbia, Princeton, Cornell and Yale, with a smaller representation at the examinations of Williams, University of Pennsylvania, Troy Polytechnic and the Regents of New York

Highest honors were awarded to Horace Manges, head of the classical departto a number of the boys of the various track and field sports for a challenge cup have been upon the monthly honor rolls of the school for at least six out of a maximum

made in the running high jump and fifty | Helene Maigille's Summer Vocal

During the summer months there are unger departments of the school, enter- always a large number of singers from many ned their parents and friends. The parts of the United States who would like ained their parents and friends. The purpose of one club is bird study, and he Current Events Club, as its name for study and practice, and especially in a music centre like New York. Mme. eiggests, has a wider field and a larger Maigille is a teacher of prominence who counts among her pupils many who have east ten years she has conducted studios in New York and Philadelphia and has senior dramatics Saturday achieved great success Both men and women are among her pupils, evening, May 31, "As You Like It" was presented. The great entrance hall and Maigille attest to her popularity and skill present list of singers studying with Mme.

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Mrs. John Nichols.

given under the direction of the head ing a specialty of piano and vocal recitals the music department and her for schools and colleges. They have had ssistants. Among those deserving spe- very many successful appearances with al mention are Miss Blakeney of Texas, such colleges as the Brooklyn Institute Miss Jamison of Alabama and Miss New-of Arts and Sciences, Columbia Univer-ton of New York The commencement exercises took place on Wednesday morning. The servatory of Music, Findlay (Ohio) Constructory, faculty, and speakers entered

The College of Architecture has an nounced the beginning of two competitions one for a cover design for the general ath is open to all undergraduates in the uni undergraduates of the College of Archi

design, called the Marguerite Vera prize.

3. have been sent out to universities, studen
is given for "Demeanor, Scholastic Digorganizations and individuals all over th days convention in the Cosmopolitan Club

D. White with a part of the \$25,000 given him last winter by Andrew Carnegie to be This family consists of the father, a White saw fit. Dr. White has set apart ssful lawyer; mother, about 50, a \$7,000 of the fund for this purpose. graduate: a son, about 25, a amount will probably be increased to \$10, to of Columbia, and a daughter, ooo. The balance of the funds in his possession, with other gifts amounting to \$20,000, will be used to install an organ in the ew auditorium of the College of Agricul-

They include fishing, hunt-ing, swimming, power boating College of Agriculture has been signed by

Tome School Commencement Exer-

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., June 3 -The com mencement exercises at the Tome School for Boys will begin on Sunday, June 8, auspices of a family. Thus it is the Wood, D. D., pastor of the Church of the be held in Memorial Hall and the initiation into the Alpha Delta Tau, the honor so A baseball game has been arranged for

The total charge for the summer under the above conditions includes transportation, instruction, entertainment, maintenance, medical attention, church, use of equipment and everything that will build up a growing boy under the magical includence of outdoor life. The invigorating air of the Maine balsam woods, and the address will be awarded to the graduates, including air of the Maine balsam woods.

The alumni banquet on Friday evening the following by a dange at which a full of clarating and the following by a dange at which a full of the will be followed by a dance, at which a Lucille Oliver; Spring Song, Concert Waltz, very large number of alumni are expected. Liebling, Emma Lipp: Preludes Nos. 11, 1,



graduating class will enter Yale University.

Lenox Avenue, New York City.

reading is always of especial interest be-cause it is so representative of the excellent.

Diplomas were presented, with a brief address expressing high esteem for the class and confidence in its success by the principal, Edward B. Rawson. The gradits parting gift an engraving of Gen. Robert E. Lee, as a memorial of Mildred Story, a classmate, who died in February of this

Helen V. Chase, "An Incident of the French Robert Browning Donald White, "Two Mericana Men" Thomas A. Daly Donald W. Lamb, "If".

Donald W. Lamb, "If". . . Rudyard Kipling Margaret H. Partridge, "A Secret Woe" Carolyn Wells Drills-Girls, ninth, tenth and eleventh classes, vocal exercises for sweetness, range, strength, flexibility and control. Boys fourth, fifth and sixth classes, pyramids. Boys, seventh to eleventh class Swedish exercises. Girls, fifth to eigh Girls, fifth to eighth classes, æsthetic dancing.

Ling' Exhibition of Hand Work-Kindergarten in the kindergarten room. All other grades, in the gymnasium.

The Virgil Conservatory and School of Public Performance.

Mrs. A. M. Virgil, director of the Virgil Piano Conservatory and School of Public Covenant, Washington, D. C. On Thurs-day morning at 11 o'clock last chapel will street, with several of her advanced pupils, gave a series of these most successful concerts in the Wanamaker Auditorium to large audiences on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week. The

following programmes were given:
No. 1. On Wednesday, at 2:30 P. M.
Chaconne, Handel, Staccato Caprice,
Vogrich, Lucille Oliver: Improvisation.

tions on June 12 and extending until June Rondo Cappriccioso, Mendelssohn, Marion comes ar 21, when the examinations of the College Blair, Preambule, Bach, Sextet from quirement Entrance Board will be concluded. The "Lucia" (for left hand alone), Lesche-teacher. tizky, Lucille Oliver, Aufschwung, Schu-mann, Berceuse, Chopin, Miss Ethel Leese;

w York, and Orlando by Miss is with the part of Oliver and Touchor involved mention, and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchor involved mention, and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchor involved mention, and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchor involved mention, and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy and William could scarcely in the part of Oliver and Touchcy a

Sixteenth street with commencement exer-cises in the adjoining Friends Meet- at the plane. The programme: Prayer, and Dr. Clewell conducted the service. whe began and finished her education in the seminary kindergarten; Miss Jane Belen McNuity, Helen McNuity, Helen Knapp, Aima liese other colleges and universities of the State.

Muller, Natalie Robert, Maxine Belle Stern, The school had been previously visited by Barkley (to enter Vassar), essay, "George Fox, First Quaker"; Peter Milne, essay, Stanton and Juanira De Gau Riva; songs of the Montree Doctrine"; Miss Helen Virginia McCutcheon (who will enter Wellesley), essay, "The First Thing China Wants". Miss Harriet Mildred Balcom, "The Class Prophecy"

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Diplomas were presented, with a brief Hudson, duet, "Farewell to Summer," Neel Hudson, duet, "Farewell to Summer," Neel Wednesday with an address by Dr. Nathan Principal. Garden," Strickland, Alma Viola Claussen; versity-songs (a) "Gai Papillon," Hawley, (b) "Slumber Song," Howard C Gilmore, Juliet Wilker Song, "Howard C Gilmore, Juliet Witkerson, prejude, Rachmaninoff,

Loeb, Ethel Stanton, Jean Reamsbottom, Harriet Henry and Kathryn MacArthur.

The Elinor Comstock School. Elinor Comstock School, and a number of the resident pupils of the school have re-turned from Bethlehem, Pa., where they

attended the Bach festival. Special opportunities are given to the students of the music department of the Elinor Comstock School to acquire a general culture in the world of music. Th eral culture in the world of music. The history of music, the personalities of the composers, the distinctions of the great masters and performers are subjects of

reading and daily conversation.

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comes an emphatic testimonial to her acfrom quirements and her natural ability as a

Among the music students of the school who attended the Buch festival were Miss Rhapsody No. 8, Liszt, Emma Lipp, Waltz in A flat, Chopin, Marion Blair; Ballade, Grieg, Miss Modena Scovill, Rhapsodie No. 13, Liszt, Miss Ethel Lesse.

Greek, Miss Ethel Lesse.

Greek, Miss Harriett Eells, daughter of the Hon. Howard Eells of Cleveland; Miss Charlotte Jones of Philadelphia and Miss Julia Smith of

The Moravian Seminary and College for Women.

BUTHLYBEN, Pa - The annual decorating the unmarked graves of the unique among college observances. It came about in this way. During the Revo-lutionary war. Colonial Hall, one of the college buildings which is still standing and which is used by the Moravian Seminary On Wednesday evening in the ballroom More than five hundred died and were work of this school in English literature.

Friends Seminary.

The Friends Seminary closed the fiftysecond year in its school home at 128 East

Of Medinessiay evening in the ballroom in the filling was to the school of the 1913 class of the Gardner School for Cirls, Miss Eltings and Miss Masland printipals, were held. The programme was and listen to an address and as they leave iargely musical. It was under the direction, strew fresh spring flowers on the modest tubof Mrs. Clifford E. William and Misses Ruley let marking the spot. This year Prof. cises in the adjoining Friends Meets at the plano, the programme: Frayer, and Dr. Clewell conducted the service, ing House. The seminary faculty holds the Rev. Joseph Henry Whitehead, D. D. The college and university council of to the custom of pupils' essays, which Impromptu, Reinhold, Marcelite Ann Farson, Pennsylvania met in Harrisburg to conserve most inferesting. "History of the ris, Funiculi-Funicula, Denza, Glee Club sider the work of the Moravian Seminary Class of 1913," by Miss Mary Merritt Klopsch, Alma Viola Claussen, Rosalie Coleman, and College for Women as related to the whole began and finished her education Helen McNuity, Helen Knapp, Alma Rose other colleges and universities of the State.

> Johnson, Misses Wilkerson and Claussen, C. Schaeffer, Commissioner of Education address, Hon. William S. Bennet, songs. The diplomas will be presented to the grad-(a) "Serenade," Mildenberg, (b) "Soul's ates by President Drinker of Lehigh Uni-

Graduation at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

a classmate, who died in February of this year.

The exercises were very interesting and full of the simple friendly spirit that characterizes the school and Society of Friends. A reception with dancing followed the commencement exercises.

At the annual exhibition of the school and folk dances, march and folk dances, number work by the juniors and experiments by the physics class.

The following programme was given:

Recitations by:

Wilkerson: prelude, Rachmaninoff, Sarah Broome Walker. "Gardner Glee Song," Bizet. words by Helen Knapp, arranged by Mrs. Graduating exercises at the Mercersburg Academy were celebrated by the following programme.

Saturday, May 31, 1 P. M., baseball, St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia vs. Mercersburg. P. M. architecture cersburg: 3 P. M., tennis tournament. Sunday, June 1, 11 A. M., baccalaureate sermon to graduating class by headmaster: 3 P. M. architecture cersburg: P. M. architecture cersburg. P. M. academy were celebrated by the following programme.

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academy musical clubs. Tuesday, June 3,
Carolyne Zeltner. The ushers were Lily
Prochel Horah, Ruth Schrader, Anita
Baker prizes: 10:45 A. M., meeting of board
Zeltner, Marion Louise Hodder, Audrey of regents; 12 M., commencement luncheon; 3 P. M., class day exercises: 7 P. M., steps songs: 8:15 P. M., address in Keil Hall by Dr. Bliss Perry of Harvard University.

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ment: 1 P. M., baseball: Albright College vs. 18 A. M., holy communion, 10:30 A. M., cele

The seventy-sixth commencement Irving School will be celebrated by the following programme: Saturday, June 7, field sports, 3 30 P. M.; class day exercises, 8 P. M. Sunday, June

Hamilton Institute for Girls.

At the tenth commencement of the Hamil-Institute for Girls on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Plaza the class of 1913 gave the following programme

Essay, with salutatory, "Modern Political Ideals," Claire Rosalind Schindler: essay, "Present Day History", class poem, "Dreams," Catherine Marsh, essay, "Music," Lucile Esther Taylor, essay,
"Nature"; class will, Marguerite Fuller essay, "Our Debt to the Dead Lan-guages"; recitation, "The Gleam," Mar-garet Alice Fraser, essay, "Modern Language"; class history, Emma Charlotte Dieterlen: piano solo, (a) "Liebes Lied, fourcq; school chorus, "La Cœur de ma the orchestra rendered a very pleasing selection.

Edward J. Wheeler addressed the graduates and Mrs. N. Archibald Shaw, Jr., whose subject was "The Skeleton in Armor, the principal, presented diplomas at

Taylor (ten years regular attendance), Miss Alva Russell, Miss Blanche Butler, whose subject was "Regulus's Farewell Miss Mildred Zabriskie, Miss Marguerite Address to the Carthaginians" Cadet Fuller and Miss A. Chamberlin (five years Preston Lewis Gray, Jr., then rendered a Fuller and Miss A. Chamberlin ifive years regular attendance. The chorals were cornet solo which was much enjoyed by the Hamilton Institute Giee Club, directed by Miss Arabelia Coale, B. A. The boys of the Hamilton Institute acted as ushers. At the dance following the exercises were a number of college men and young women, Hamilton Institute graduates

Medials for numerical attendance were Medials for numerical attendance were as follows.

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Institute graduates
Medals for punctual attendance were
presented by Mrs. Shaw to Miss Licille
Taylor, punctual attendance for ten years:
Misses Alva Russell, Arva Chamberlin,
Blanche Butler, Mildred Zabriskie and
Marguerite Fuller received medals for
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The June 1 P. M., baseour dance in bration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon by the Rev. H. Baron Dickinson, M. A., Vicar of S. Sephen's, Lewisham, London, S. E.; 5:30 P. M., baccalaureate sermon in Holy Innocents Chapel by the Rev. George Clark Houghton, D. D. (67), rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, New York

Monday, June 9, Class Day-8 P. M. presentation of "The Rivals" by the Dragon

8, annual sermon at First Reformed Church, by the Rev. John Knox Allen, D. D., 7:45 P. M. Monday, June 9, baseball game, alumni vs. school, 3:30 P. M.: commencement address by the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., 8 P. M.: presentation of diplomas, award 6; W. Anthony, D. D. (20) by the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., and Society and serious by the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., and Society and serious by the Rev. W. G. W. Anthony, D. D. Coo., vicar of St. Augustine's Chapel, Trinity Parish, New York S.P. M. York: 8 P. M., Society reunions and dinners.

Wednesday, June 11 (St. Barnabas Day) 7:30 A. M., celebration of the Holy Eucharist for alumni and former students, 0.30 A. M., meeting of the Alumni Association and of the former Students Association 10:30
A. M., meeting of the board of trustees:
11:45 A. M., service in the chapel, followed
by the commencement exercises 1:15 P. M.,
commencement luncheon for alumni, former students and friends. Ladies are invited to luncheon in Ludlow and Willink Hall. 2.15 P. M., speeches.

Final Literary Jociety Contest at Bingham School, Mebane, N. C.

The final literary society contest at Hensell, the Folenaise in Villat, Chopin Alexander Gunn, essay, Poetre, Natalie uned by most excellent declamations and Margaret Ziegler, essay, Character class prophecy, Helena Mignon Ziegler, essay, opened by prayer after which a delighful with valedictory, "Mathematics at Home," selection was rendered by the Bingham selection was r with valedictory, "Mathematics at Home," selection was rendered by the Bingham Helen Flizabeth Williams: response from military band. The president's address the class of 1914, Katharine Vermilye Du- was given by Capt. Clinkscales and then

The first declaimer was cadet Kesler Cobb, After a violin solo by Capt, Spiker, whose technique and exection wer/ of high order, Medals were awarded to Miss Lucille and a selection by the band a well prepared

The University of North Carolina scholar-ship, worth \$50 in tuition, and one of the highest honors given by the school, was Commencement Week at St. Stephen' awarded to George Slover. His average in all studies and examinations for the year

scholarship, worth \$50 in tuition, was Sunday, June S. Baccalaureate Sunday- | awarded to Cadet Capt. Kesler Copb.

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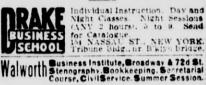
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work of the studio was ex-head of the scientific department. Prize hibited The art needlework was notable.

An embroidered luncheon set, which members of all classes had worked as a for German, Ernest A. Grunsfeld, Jr., for free hand drawing, Charles Luedeke for penmanship and Bernard D. Cahn for bookkeeping. In declaration the first bors of the school was at the height perfection and was used with a of the lower forms of the school. Minor usion of degwood blossoms for the boners and prizes were awarded for excel-gation of the rooms in the school ence in studies, deportment and attendance forms throughout the school whose names

Classes. The incomparable art of the old Italian school for the voice may be said to characterize the teaching of Helene Maigille, the well known New York vocai teacher, who will conduct a summer course of teach-On Friday afternoon, May 23, the mem- ing at her New York studio from June

with real trees cut for the purpose and the forest of the forement exponents of the the scenery to represent the forest of bel canto school Mme. Maigille has won New York Collegiate Institute, 241 All the characters were admira- for herself a country wide reputation.

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Thirty-nine hundred invitations to at-tend the eighth international congress of students in Ithaca, August 29 to September Mobile won this honor for 1913. The C. L. Locsin, '11, is making preparations for entertaining from a hundred to a hun-dred and fifty delegates. Among the na-tions which will be represented are Germany. England, China, Japan, the Philippines and South American countries. After the six

house the delegates will make a to-the eastern part of the United States. A fund for needy and meritorious women students will be founded by Dr. Andrew

The bill appropriating \$334,000 for cor

Thursday afternoon between the present Tome team and a team composed of the alumni. On Friday morning at 10 o'clock

